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A. F. & A. M., will hold stated communication Tuesday evening, December H. 1904, at 1700 o'clock. Election of officers to serve du ing 1906 will be the special business of the revening Every resident member is urged to be present. Visitors wiccome.

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Stated communication on Thursday, December 15. Co-inthian Hall, Mas-nic Temple,
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FINAL FIGURES IN WHEAT SHOW PRICES TO HAVE ADVANCED SLIGHTLY

ness in Corn; Provisions Close Lower.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Dec. 8.-Corwin H. Spencer, the

rally, causing a reaction of %c, which, said to have induced considerable selling however, was quickly recovered.

For a few minutes after the opening the May, and looked as though the heavy iquidation by big holders for two days might be over. But the stock market panic started heavy selling by miscellaneous longs and shorts, which did not stop until there was sharp drop to \$1.09% decline of 4%c in less than two days. This break, however, seemed to dislodge all the weakly held wheat, and commisvolume and character showing clearly some of the strong bull interests were preouring to make a fresh start for another whiri on the long side. There was a reaction to \$1.11%, with the close at \$1.11%, a net gain of %c.

MAY RULES DECEMBER. The action of the Dec. indicated that the strength of the May was based on speculative rather than commercial conspeculative rather than commercial conditions, for the current delivery was relatively weak, closing unchanged at \$1.08%. There was a gain of \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ in July to \$9\frac{1}{2}c\$. There was a gain of \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ in July to \$9\frac{1}{2}c\$. Late rumors from Mineapolis reporting sales of \$150,500 barrels of flour furnished an ampetus for the upturn, but positive confirmation was lacking. Another bull help was a Bradstreet's report that country elevator stocks in the Northwest had decreased \$90,900 bu during November compared with an increase of \$50,000 bu. a year ago. year ago.

As some of the elevator interests have declined to publish figures of their stock traders were uncertain how much confidence to place in the estimate. Cash prices in the local market held steady for

choice grades compared with the futures, and there was a fair milling demand, sales about 50,000 bu. about 50,600 bu.

Private elevators are turning out small quantifies of contract wheat, 25 cars in all, including 12 cars of No. 2 hard.

World's stocks showed an increase of 14.73,000 bu. during November to 139,881,-600 bu., 25,796,000 bu. more than last year.

CORN RALLIES.

Corn still showed resistence to the intervening influence of wheat decline, roltervening influence of wheat decline, rallying ic for Dec., early on a little covering and 5c for May on a good general commission demand, shorts covering and local traders braying for a reaction. On the break in wheat, the market worked back to about the previous close, but ralled later. May seiling up to 44% bid and closing at 41% bid, a gain of 4c. Dec. up %c and July 4c.

A sharp falling off in the country acceptances from Illino's furnished one reason for the stronger tone, but sales by Iowa and Nebraska dealers continue liberal. The cash market was firm, proces 4c higher, with a fair shipping demand, sales 300,000 bu. There were \$33 cars in spected in, including \$22 grading No. 3 or better, the day's arrivals were estimated at 461 cars.

The market was helped by the Liverpool cable, reporting the Roumanian Government had appropriated \$4,000,000 to buy foreign corn for the peasants of that country.

OATS FIRM

corn, May and July gaining 4c each. volume, the principal features covering of

ports 1.383; dull and lower to sell; Minnesota natents \$5.856(1.6); winter natents \$5.5065.55; winter straights \$5.2565.40. Rye flour quiet. Buckwheat flour steady. Cornmeal steady Rye mominal. Barley steady. Whent-Recepts \$7.000; spot irregular; No. 2 red nominal elevator; No. 2 red \$1.184; f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth \$1235; f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth \$1235; f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth \$1235; f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth \$1235; f. o. b. afloat; Whent was irregular all day. The main eatures were a pronounced early break, influenced by liquidation at Chicugo, easier cub-ta, improving Argentine weather and Wall street demoralisation. This was followed by full recoveries on renewed buil support at Chicugo, and a searce of shorts. closed \$4.555; o. net higher, except Dec., which, under liquidation, c. osed in net lower; May \$1.014, \$1.0245; \$1.155; Corn-Recepts 140.335; prof. tag. \$1.155; prof. tag. \$1.155; corn-Recepts 140.335; prof. tag. \$1.155; prof. \$1.155; prof. tag. \$1.155; prof. tag. \$1.155; prof. tag. \$1.155; No. 2 The. Barley-Good feeding 186; fair to choice maiting 4794c. Seeds—Cover, contract grade, \$12.50. Provisions—Mess pork, per bbl., \$11.25971.150; lard, per 100 lbs., \$18; short r ha sides (loose) \$8.7596.50; short clear rides (box) \$8.7596.50; short clear rides (box) \$8.7596.50; short clear rides (box) \$1.25971.150; lard, box of hig when \$1.24. Peoria, Dec. 8.—Corn quoted lower; No. 3 \$40. Uner No. 4 \$240. Box of hig when five Liverpool, Dec. 8.—Boot wheat nominal; futures guiet: Dec. nominal; March 1s 184; May is 378d. Spot corn steady; American mixed 4s 28d. Toledo, O., Dec. 8.—Clover seed closed; Dec., cash \$1.574; Feb. 37.90; March \$7.53. Alsike prime 18. Timothy-Prime 11.00. Kansas City. Dec. 8.—Clover weed closed; Dec., cash \$1.574; Feb. 37.90; March \$7.53. Alsike prime 18. Timothy-Prime 11.00. Kensas City. Dec. 8.—Clover weed closed; Dec., cash \$1.574; Feb. 37.90; March \$7.53. Alsike prime 18. Timothy-Prime 11.00. Near \$1.00 Knassa City. Dec. 8.—Clover weed closed; Dec., cash \$1.574; No. 2 \$1.00 March \$7.50 Lower early; closed firm; Dec. 31.05%; May \$1.00 Prime 18.00 Pri

Oats Sympathizes With the Firm- | Corn Market Rules Firm and Trading Is Fairly Generous.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, Dec. 8.-Reports of improved St. Louis wheat bull, who has been look- demand for four at Minneapolis helped ing on during the recent sharp advance, make a basis for a strong rally in wheat and James A. Patten, the biggest local prices here to-day. At the close, May

buil crowd some buying by the Minneap-tion was in evidence early in the day olls clique, while pit traders thought they and with little support the market be-saw signs of Armour picking up some of came still weaker. Shorts covered freely the loose thrends of the buil deal just on the slump, but before the decline was bandoned. President Valentine denied checked May had sold off to \$1.9941 694. this, and was an open seller on the late The sensational break in Wall street is

Toward the middle of the day, however market was firm, railied %c to \$1.10% for the wheat market railied sharply on liberol purchases by a leader of the longs. The early loss was quickly regained, and prices soon showed good gains over initial quotations On an excellent general out the remainder of the session. An unconfirmed report of large sales of flour at Minneapolis was responsible for much of the late bullishness. Another factor clon buying orders came into the pit in was strength of wheat at St. Louis. \$1.1151.11%, the highest point of the day. Final quotations were \$1.11%

Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 20,900 bu. Primary receipts were \$90,300, compared with 918,600 bu. a year ago Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 738 cars, against 634 cars last week and 644 cars a year ago.

CORN. Trading in corn was on a fairly generous scale and the market ruled firm the entire day. Shorts and commission houses entire day. Shorts and commission houses were the principal purchasers. The demand was helped by an item of news which stated that the Roumanian Government had arranged to expend 20,000,000 francs for the supp ying of foreign corn to the peasants. Bullish advices from Argentina also helped to support the market. May opened a shade to 4425c higher at 443c to 445c sold between 444c and tishid44c, and closed at 444c. Local receipts were 533 cars, with one of contract grade.

OATS.

OATS. Decreased receipts had a strengthening influence in the oats market. Trading was fairly active with considerable covering by shorts. May opened unchanged at 30%c, sold between 30%c and 20%c and closed at 30%c. Local receipts were 81 cars.

BANGE OF FUTURES. Opening, Highest, Lowest, Closing 454 46 454 456.5 12.4716 12.80 5.85 6.80 7.05 7.00% 6.50 6.50 6.45 6.07% 6.70 6.65 RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

Liquidation of scattered holdings caused weakness in provisions. Continued weak fect. At the close May pork was off 19/ 12½c at \$12.77½412.80. Lard was down 2½ at \$1.05. Ribs showed a loss of 2½466c a \$6.67½65.90. Estimated receipts for to-morrow

Wheat 48 cars; corn 461; oats 51; hogs 30.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Dec. 8.-Live poultry-Including 2 cars that arrived inte yesterday the receipt were 2 cars, all Western, and 4 more to come reas that arrived interpretary the receipts were 9 cars, all Western, and 4 more to come Demand good and market was in good shaper our red over in the delayed stock may have to be carried over insold, Prices remein unchange on all de or unsold, Prices remein unchange on all de or unsold, Prices remein unchange on all de or unsold, Prices remein unchange on all de or plants; quotations unchan ed.

Dreaces Positive, Reseipts 2 885 pixes; deliveries were promise of two days boaind sched ule time, around of the positive opened up damp and needed prompt handling. This caused were treasure of prompt handling. This caused in motion, and, includers part to keep steed in motion, and, includers part to keep steed in motion, and includers grades of stock, affecting in a small describe the highest grades of poutity. Turkey, suited the highest grades of two were not plentiful, and wood have commanded feel for young tones and office of the commanded feel of the turkeys comments reaching to were not plentiful, and were not plentiful, and the owner, are no good enough to expect Infect thice, large soft-meated roast ng chickens over ded 12c, but medium to ordine respect Infect in demand, allow Drypicked fowls in large perpendicul and slow Drypicked fowls in large perpendicular decivities and unless over the last each were hard to move while heavy went less decive were hard to move freely. Fancy young goese in demand, but ducks moved slowly. Squabs uncharged.

Engra.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. 6.82 cases. The weather was dark and de pressing, with temperature above freezing, and adverse to general business but the offerings of fresh ergs were exceedingly small, which gave a very firm tone to prices on all small lots, which would show a fair proportion of new laid. There were increased offerings of 20c storage, on which buyers' views were around ifse. Quotations unchanged.

Philadelphia, I see S.—Eggs duil; le to 2c the contract of the contract of

case returned. We per doz. em.

Dried Fruits.

New York, Dec. 3.—Evaperated apples were moving slowly and the tone is weak on all but the highest crades, which are firm. Common are quoted, at 35504c; prime 45644c; choice at 5554c. Pru-es are firm of the highest and fancy at 5565c. Pru-es are firm or advantage and smaller sizes, while med un grades, larger and smaller sizes, while med un grades larger and smaller sizes, while med un grades larger and smaller sizes, while med un grades are from 2c to 5c for California fruit, prices are in mode at 6000 are immediate needs and rule firm. Choice are incusted at 1000 extra choice at 10046 lic and flowly at 115/215c. Peaches are in light supply and flow with choice held at 34,695/c; extra choice \$4,600c; fancy 17% lic.

New York Dec. — Sugar.—Raw firm; refined firm; c-nfectioners A 5.40c; mold A 5.20c; cut loaf 5.25c; crushed 6.25c; powdered 5.55c; circle 5.25c; chose 5.28c. The fellowing a ** of efficient sugar were advanced for a hundred ba. to-day; Confectioners A mold A cut loaf, crushed, powdered, sranulated and cub s. New Orleans, Dec. 8.—Sugar easy; open kittle 28.3745c; open kettle centrifugal 48.244c; centrifugal whites 4 15.56c; vellows 48.244c; seconds 34.244c. Molarses strady; open kettle "G20c; centrugal Tugal 7.25c. Strup steady at 22.25c.

Flaxsecs.

Chicago Dec. 8.—Faxseed was firm and test le higher: No. 1 Northwestern was \$1.23 bid. No. 1 and Dec. \$1.15 bid. May was \$1.23 nomi-nal. Receipts were 2 cars here, 53 cars at Minneapolis and \$8 cars at Duluth. Petroleum.

Oll City, Pa., Dec. 8—Credit balances \$1.69; certificates, no bid. Shipments 75.021, average 75.281; runs 72.25, average 75.281; runs 12.255, average 65.882; runs, Lima, 65.082; average 56.882; average 56.882;

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

MISSOURI TRUST RALLIES AFTER WEAK OPENING.

OTHER ISSUES GENERALLY OPERATIONS IN STOCK MAR STEADY.

Tractions Are Under Selling Pres. Extreme Range Is Seven Points, sure, and Miscellaneous Stocks Are Neglected.

Local securities showed a tendency to PEPUBLIC SPECIAL ease off in line with the New York mar- New York, Dec 8.-The cotton market ket. Missouri Trust showed considerable

Brewery 6s at \$18.50 were the only active

miscelianeous issues. YESTERDAY'S SESSION YEST FREE S.

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STOCKS AND BOYDS IN BOSTOR Boston, Dec. 8.—Following are the quotations n stocks and bonds:

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New York, Dec. 3.—Following are the quo-ations on mining stocks:

*Offered.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., No. 201 orth Fourth street.

Mont. Poston
New Orleans Bailway com.
Do. pfd.
Northern Securities
New York Transportation
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Standard Milling com.

COTTON TRADING IS ON A MUCH REDUCED SCALE.

KET THE ATTRACTION.

Prices Gaining and Then Receding to Opening Level.

was completely over hadowed to-day by

towns stirred up the bears by inquiring whether or not a rumor that the Government had made an error and overstated its crop estimate by half a million bales. The origin of the rumor was untraceable but it sent the price up in a jiffy for half dollar a bale. Coming on the heels of an excellent spot market showing for today, the price lifting process was child's

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December is attracting wide attention among the talent, and justly so. Thus far this month exports from New Orleans, have agaregated only about 25,000 bales, but the ship agents report that some 450,000 bales auditional will go out before January 1 as much of this cotton will almost immediately go out of sight, due to the improvement in direct freight services to uncounted continental points. A big hole should appear in the world's visible.

"Meanwhile port receipts continue on the grand scale, which would seem to indicate that there is more smoke than fiame in the off-repeated assertion that the farmer is deliberately blocking the shipment of cotton to the ports. Unquestionably, he is withholding some of his cotton, but nothing near so much as the world gives him credit for. What he is really doing is keeping a stiff upper lip and demanding all he can get for all the cotton he does sell. As yet confidence has not been restored, but there is no reason to believe that the speculation will come wholly between the producer and the consumer and the speculator is more or less an interested spectator, waiting for one side or the other to win before taking a hand. Naturally he wants to know from what quarter the real strength is to come. "No farmers' agreement to curtail production next year will ever amount to hove around the cost mark. In the jatitude of the other to win before taking a hand. Naturally he wants to know from what quarter the real strength is to come. "No farmers' agreement to curtail production next year will ever amount to hove around the cost mark. In the jatitude of the other ways and those women and steady and the keenness and agreements were of hover around the cost mark. In the jatitude of offerings because they were fewer than the production next year will ever amount to hove around the cost mark. In the jatitude of the december of the among the talent, and fustly so. Thus make extraordinary efforts to break big crop records and the reduction will come about naturally enough, but that is a question for future thought. There are

Cotton Quotations.

New York, Dec. 8.—Cotton—Futures closed very steady; Dec. 7.0c; Jan. 7.7c; Yeb. 7.8c; March 7.9c; C. 7.0c; Jan. 7.7c; Yeb. 7.8c; March 7.9c; April 7.9c; May 8.06c; June 8.08c. Cotton closed steady; middling upinnds 8c; middling Guif 8.5c; sales 28.625 bales.

Liverpool, Dec. 8.—Cotton—Spot in moderate demand; prices 2 to 4 points higher; American middling fair 4.5d; good middling 4.3d; middling 4.2d; low middling 4.1d; good ordinary 3.5t; ordinary 3.52d. The sales were 7.000 bales, of which 1.000 were for speculation and export and included 6.4c American. Futures opened steady and closed quiet; American middling 2.0. c.: Dec. 4.12d; Dec. Jun. 4.12d; Jun.-Peb. 4.15d; Feb. March 4.23d; March April 4.27d; April-May 4.23d; May-June 4.23d; Jun.-July 4.25d; July-Aug 4.37d; Aug.-Sept. 4.37d.

New Orleans, Dec. 5.—Cotton—Spot cotton steady; sales 19.200; ordinary 54c; good ordinary 6.7-15c; low middling 7.3-16c; middling 7.8-16c. Receives 16.01; slock 400.122. Futures steady; sales 19.201; Jun. 7.15e; middling fair 8.5-16c. Receives 16.01; slock 400.122. Futures steady; Dec. 7.201; 71c; Jun. 7.15e; 71c; Feb. 1839; Sec; March 7.9187,10c; April 7.9767,59c; May 8.5087,10c; July 3.1288,15c.

New Orleans—Spot market stendy: middling 754c.

Memorite—Spot market quiet; middling 754c.

Receives at crincipal points;
Galveston, II,165 hales.

New Orleans, 14,911 bales.

Motille, 2130 bales.

Savannah 7,575 bales.

Charleston, 565 hales.

Norfolk, 3510 bales.

Houston, II,960 bales.

Memorits 465 bales.

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St. Louis warehouse statement;

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Net receipts. 1.15
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Stocks on hand. 22 51
Gross receipts. 4.85
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SHEEP-On y a small supply of sheep was on sale, and outside of a bad of Western year-lings and 4 bads of Western year-ings and 4 bads of Western series fed in Mission, the re, resentation was small and the and James A. Patten, the biggest local trader outside of the Armour office, started two bull campaigns of their own to-day on the theory that a 5c break had shaken on air the wind out of prices and put the market in position for a legitimate rally. Their buying absorbed an avalanche of weakly held wheat, which was shaken out on a cent and a half break caused mainly by the big slump in stock, and started an avalanche which carried prices up to 2½c to the close, just under top.

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tions. The market opened at that much is decline, on weaker late cables, causing some selling and further liquidation, but good buying to cover shorts soon recovered all this less. Any further recovery, however prevented by the panile in the stock market retricting purchases. Later the market reacted again to the opening low level.

All the news coming in from the South now refers to the mass meetings and conventions that are being arranged, with a view of inducing farmers to hold back the balance of their crop.

The market reilled in the late trading, with prices advancing seven to ning-bolins over last night's closing. The most builtsh litem of news appertaining to the cotton situation was the London cables estimating the Europian crop at only 6. 600000 cantars. Shot markets are unchanged, but firmer.

GAIN AT NEW ORLEANS.

REFUELIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans Dec. 8.—To-morrow the Times-Democrat in Its summary of the cotton situation will say:

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MIXED. tive exports from New Orleans during BULLS. 25...1047... 2.20 8... 347... 1.75 CALVES.

accumulated on Eastern chunks and harness horses was about steady. The supply of these kinds were light, and what there were sold without any quotable change from last week. Over 500 head were available in the Thursday auction and conditions were the same as the week in general.

Horse quotations:

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Horse quotations:
Harness horses
Heavy draft, choice to extra
Heavy draft, common to good
Rustness horses, 1200 to 1200 lbs.
(Chunks, choice to extra
Chunks, common to good
Farm chunks
Souttern horses, choice to extra
Souttern horses, plain to good
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MULES—The slump in the cotton mark \$150@000 1150255 1100255 1100250 1250250 1250250 700250 700250 700250 700250 700250 Small plugs MULES—The slump in the cotton market had even a worse effect on mules than on borses. As a result of it few Southern buyers appeared on the market, and dealers have experienced the lightest trade in months. Some firms claim even to have sold to mules all week; others sold but few with the sources of outlet practically closed; a bad condition prevailed in the commission market. Some time had a commission market.

Mule quotations:

16 hands, extreme range
16 hands bulk of sales
164 hands, extreme range
164 hands, bulk of sales
164 hands bulk of sales

Stocks on hand Sept. 1. \$277
Net receits since Sept. 1. \$327
Not shipments since Sept. 1. \$154
Not shipments since Sept. 1. \$154
Stocks on hand. 2. \$55
Stocks on hand. 2. \$55
Gross receipts since Sept. 1. \$154
Gross receipts since Sept. 1. \$255
Gross shipments sh

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